

RECLAMATION BOOSTERS TO ORGANIZE

ALL BODIES ENDORSING BIG
PROJECT TO RECLAIM TIDE
LANDS TO SEND DELEGATES
TO SAN FRANCISCO, JUNE 3.

The project to reclaim about 30,000 acres of tide and marsh land along the bay shore from Hunter's Point to Dumbarton seems in a fair way to take definite form in the very near future. This project, sometimes called the Mason plan after H. A. Mason of the City Planning Commission of San Francisco, one of its originators, is to dredge a deep-water channel down the bay shore on this side and use the silt raised to reclaim the land bordering the shore for some forty miles. It is thus proposed to make land for a continuous city of home and factory sites, a city that will house several million people.

Concerning the proposed organization meeting, the San Francisco Journal has the following item in its issue of Wednesday:

"Temporary organization of a peninsula development association for the promotion of the proposed project to reclaim 30,000 acres of tidal lands from Hunter's Point, San Francisco, to Dumbarton Point, San Mateo county, is to be effected on June 3d in the chambers of the San Francisco board of supervisors, according to an announcement sent out Tuesday by C. N. Kirkbride, city attorney of San Mateo, and H. A. Mason of the City Planning Commission here. Representatives entitled to be present at the meeting, according to Kirkbride, include the supervisors of San Francisco and San Mateo counties, and the various municipalities of San Mateo county, with their legal advisers and engineers; members of the state legislature; committees appointed by civic, business and social organizations in the two counties; representatives of the press and delegates from organizations which endorse the project prior to June 3d."

In speaking of the meeting, Major Kirkbride said that up to the present time all of the work done had been more or less in the nature of promotion, and that almost universal approval of the project has been voiced. "Now," said Major Kirkbride, "we want to get down to brass tacks, preliminary to the preparation of an enabling act to be presented to the legislature next January. Legislation will be necessary, and it will be necessary to draw a bill to be introduced in the legislature in order to have the work to be undertaken under an assessment district plan."

MUCH-ADVERTISED AIR CIRCUS IS DISAPPOINTMENT

The "Aerial Circus," which had been advertised far and wide to take place at San Mateo last Sunday and which drew a great crowd of spectators, proved a disappointment to all who attended. The high wind that prevailed during the day was partly responsible. The first plane which arrived on the field broke a wheel, which put it out of commission for a couple of hours. The second plane developed carburetor trouble and was forced to land at Varney field and was two hours late reaching San Mateo. The first plane went up at 4 o'clock, instead of at 2 o'clock as advertised. Two parachute descents were made from the plane, but the spectacular features advertised, such as turning the parachutes inside out in midair, were not shown.

Pedlar, the wing-walking artist, did some of the stunts he was advertised to do but not all.

So great was the disappointment of the assemblage that at first the management agreed to give another show to recompense those who had bought tickets, but later it was decided this would not be attempted.

The "circus" was staged by the Three Cities Chamber of Commerce.

The spirit of childhood remains the same, but childhood has been so shortened that an adult must act quickly if he would catch a specimen.

BRIDGE, HIGHWAY AND PORT DISCUSSED

Addresses Delivered Before Civic League at California Hall, San Bruno, Monday.

The proposed eastside highway, the transbay bridge and a free port on the west side of San Francisco bay were the subjects of several interesting addresses at a meeting of the Civic League at San Bruno Monday evening. Following the addresses general discussion was held, the members of the large audience that had assembled being invited to ask any questions desired of the speakers. Several availed themselves of this privilege, with the result that many persons left the meeting with a clearer understanding of the great projects planned for the peninsula than they had had before.

The meeting, held in California Hall, was presided over by W. O. Ford. The speakers included F. K. Towne, president, and R. H. K. Smith, secretary, of the Peninsula Bureau of Chambers of Commerce; C. A. Pistolesi and John B. Leonard, engineers of San Francisco; P. R. Thompson of the South San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and the San Francisco Civic League, and George A. Helmore of San Bruno.

Messrs. Pistolesi and Leonard both spoke as proponents of the plan to locate the bridge at Coyote Point near San Mateo rather than at Dumbarton. Mr. Leonard stated, however, that they and the One Hundred Per Cent Club of which they were members, while they favored the Coyote Point location, were not obstructionists and would abide by the decision of the joint bridge and highway district board and its engineers, who will have the deciding voice as to the exact location of the bridge.

Mr. Leonard was emphatic in stating that he did not favor a twenty-one foot bridge as originally planned, as in a project as expensive as the bridge would be provision should be made for the future growth of districts on both sides of the bay. The engineer, whose specialty is building bridges, declared that in his estimation forty feet was the width the bridge should be constructed. He gave it as his opinion that a bridge would cost only about 50 per cent more at Coyote Point than at Dumbarton, but pointed out that any estimation of cost at present could be only tentative, as the bay bottom or foundation conditions of either location could not be determined until a careful survey was made and a report rendered.

The address of F. K. Towne was largely a resume of the purposes of the Peninsula Bureau, the speaker touching upon things accomplished in the past and plans for the future. Mr. Towne spoke in particular of the Fourth of July celebration at San Carlos speedway being planned by the Bureau to raise a fund to advertise San Mateo county throughout the East.

The address of P. R. Thompson was entirely on the subject of a free port, Mr. Thompson stating that the free port idea originated in Germany, a protective tariff country, as a trade measure to allow German manufacturers and importers to compete with English firms, England being a "free trade" country. According to Mr. Thompson, industrial plants located within the "free port" zone could import raw materials free of duty, then export the finished product, paying duty only if such products were sent to interior points of the same country.

The great ports of Copenhagen and Hamburg are examples of the tremendous growth of free port cities," the speaker declared. He then pointed out that South San Francisco was the logical place to locate a free port on the west-bay coast as it enjoys low freight and switching rates into San Francisco, these rates being less than half the rates charged from other points further south on the bay.

This, according to the speaker, would be an all-important argument in securing industrial plants to locate within the free port zone if located in this city. He stated that in all probability a free port would sooner or later be established somewhere on San Francisco bay and one at Seattle and that South San Francisco was the logical place for the new port.

(Continued on page 5)

MANY SIGN CONTRACTS FOR HOUSE BUILDING

Twenty-Two Now on List of Those Who Will Build on C. of C. Plan.

The South San Francisco Chamber of Commerce plan for house building in this city bore definite fruit Tuesday, when twenty-two persons desiring to build signed contracts for the work to start. This means that in the very near future this city will see twenty-two new homes under way.

The plan as sponsored by the Chamber will provide many new houses to relieve the house shortage here. Those who signed the contracts are the owners of lots. The financing is arranged through the co-operation of the Bank of South San Francisco and Chamber of Commerce members. Funds are provided for the entire construction work, the houses to be rented and rentals applied in reducing the indebtedness as fast as possible. In this way the lot owner secures a house on his property without having to provide the funds. As there is always a demand for homes here that exceeds the supply, it is believed there will be no difficulty in keeping the houses rented.

Seven of those signing contracts are employees of local factories.

As the offer to thus finance buildings for those who own lots is still open, it is expected that others will yet be added to the list contracting for houses.

W. OTTENFIELD TO OPEN NEW BAKERY ON GRAND AVE.

South San Francisco is to have a new bakery store in the near future, according to the announcement of W. Ottenfield. Mr. Ottenfield opened a bakery recently at his home at 421 Linden avenue, selling his products at Julie's confectionery store. Within the few weeks he has been in business here trade has increased to such an extent that the securing of an entire store became necessary, and Mr. Ottenfield leased the store room in the Metropolitan building, formerly occupied by the Bank saloon. The entire place is to be renovated and remodeled with plate glass windows installed in front. A counter for the serving of coffee and cake is to be put in. Another feature of the new store is to be ladies' rest room.

The work of remodeling the store is now in progress, and Mr. Ottenfield expects to open his new place of business about June 1st.

EXPERTS DIFER ON WILL SIGNATURE

Charge of Murder of Wealthy Widow Strikes Serious Snag.

Handwriting experts in San Francisco are having a hard time deciding whether the signature to the will of the late Sarah Satira Coburn of Pescadero is genuine or a forgery. At Monday's session in Judge Daniel J. O'Brien's police court on Attorney William F. Herron's attempt to charge the murder of the wealthy coastsidewidow to C. H. Widemann and Andrew J. Sterling, E. O. Heinrichs, who served as finger-print expert at the Hightower trial in Redwood City and the Arbuckle case in San Francisco, testified that he had examined the signature on the Coburn will, compared it with specimens of Mrs. Coburn's writing covering a period of fifteen years and was convinced that it was genuine.

Preceding Heinrichs, Chauncey McGovern, another handwriting expert, had given his positive opinion that the signature was a forgery.

McGovern said he first decided by comparison with Mrs. Coburn's signatures on other documents that the will signature was false. He then compared the signature with specimens handed him by C. F. Humphrey, attorney for contestants to the estate, and found that they corresponded. Humphrey then told him, McGovern testified, that the specimens were those of Widemann. He said, however, that he had never examined Widemann's signature.

As soon as the modern child becomes old enough to go uptown alone he is old enough to understand how to spend twice as much money as is good for him.

S. F. CHAMBER PLANS HIKE TO MUIR WOODS

First of Series of "Hospitality Hikes" for Next Sunday.

Acclaimed one of the most beautiful spots and most restful of natural playgrounds in California by the hundreds of celebrated men and women who have visited, Muir Woods will be the objective of the first of the "hospitality hikes" inaugurated under the auspices of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. The party will assemble in the Ferry building next Sunday morning at 8 o'clock.

Owing to its proximity to San Francisco, it is probable that more visitors to California have been pleasured by this virgin grove of sequoia sempervirens than by any other spot in California.

Here, briefly, are some of the principal features of this forest that will be seen by the tourists and other persons who will go on the first hospitality hike:

The Ben Jonson log cabin, built by the old Tamalpais Hunting Club in 1886 on the camp site of the Tamal Indians. John Muir, Joaquin Miller, Mark Twain, Robert Louis Stevenson and other distinguished men have made it a rendezvous.

The stump of one of the oldest trees in the forest, estimated to have flourished for 3000 years and to have been dead for 1000 years.

Cathedral Grove, a stand of gigantic redwoods whose appearance explains its name. Many weddings have been conducted in this ecclesiastical edifice of Mother Nature.

Largest living tree in the forest, which stands over 200 feet high, is 54 feet in circumference and 18 feet in diameter.

The Bohemian Grove, named after the Bohemian Club of San Francisco, which held its first high jinks there in 1890.

Largest double tree, said to be 4000 years old, which is 200 feet high and 15 feet in diameter.

Bay tree with three roots, which has re-rooted itself twice and is pointed out to visitors as a curiosity.

The Emerson Tree, dedicated to America's poet and philosopher on the first centenary of his birth.

The Gifford Pinchot Tree, which is 220 feet high, 10 feet in diameter, and is regarded by foresters as one of the most symmetrical of all the many forest giants.

An innumerable variety of plant life, Muir Woods being a veritable botanist's paradise.

GRADUATES TO GET OUT ISSUE OF ENTERPRISE

Class of '22, So. S. F. High School, to Supervise Enterprise of June 15.

According to present plans the graduating class of the South San Francisco high school will supervise the publishing of a number of The Enterprise, probably the issue of June 15th. The students will gather the news, edit it and oversee the making up of the paper exactly as though they were members of the regular staff. The regular editor is going to sit back, put his feet on a desk and smoke his pet brand of expensive (?) cigars while the youngsters shoulder his weekly burden.

Practically the entire issue of the paper will be given over to stories of school life, the jokes, joshes, class histories, prophesies, pictures of school life and all the other things that usually enter into the publication of a school annual. This issue should be of special interest to everybody in South San Francisco.

WILL IN \$100,000 COLMA ESTATE FILED

The will of the late Henry Geilfus of Colma, who died at his home there on May 10th, was filed in the office of County Clerk Elizabeth M. Nash Monday, together with a petition of Anna Geilfus, the widow, for appointment as executrix.

By the terms of the will Geilfus left the entire estate, consisting of real and personal property estimated to be valued at approximately \$100,000, to his widow.

The petition, filed by Attorneys tum Suden & tum Suden of San Francisco, will be heard on Thursday, June 8th, before Superior Judge Geo. H. Buck.

E. GALLI TO OPEN CALIF. POOLROOM

Local Man Given Desired Permits; City to Help Advertising Fund of Peninsula Bureau.

The trouble over the California Poolroom, which resulted in the license of the former owners being cancelled and the place closed, seems at last in a fair way to be settled by the poolroom being taken over by E. Galli of this city. Mr. Galli made application at Monday evening's meeting of the city trustees for a soft drink license and poolroom license, and both were granted him. Several applications for licenses for this place have been refused by the trustees, but Galli found more favor in the officials' eyes, and the vote granting his application was unanimous.

An application from L. Camariano for a permit to make alterations in his house at 124 Juniper avenue to fit it for a general store was refused, as the location is outside the bounds of what is planned for the business zone when this city is divided into zones, as it will be in the near future.

City Attorney J. W. Coleberd had a tentative zoning ordinance at the meeting Monday, but no official action was taken concerning it. After adjournment the trustees met informally and went over the document to consider any advisable changes. It will come up for official action at the next meeting. Its object is to divide the city into business, residence and industrial zones.

A communication from the Peninsula Bureau of Chambers of Commerce announced the organization's plan to raise a large sum for advertising the peninsula throughout the East. The city trustees were asked to contribute \$25 to this fund. City Clerk Daniel McSweeney was instructed to answer that this city approved the plan and was willing to contribute whatever other towns on the peninsula give toward the fund.

Chief of Police C. C. Conrad asked that the board send a letter of thanks to the manual training class of the local grammar school thanking the members for the table they recently constructed and donated to his office, and the city clerk was instructed to follow out this suggestion.

TRAFFIC OFFICERS OF COUNTY HOSTS AT PICNIC

A picnic and barbecue held under the auspices of the San Mateo County Traffic Officers Association, took place Friday afternoon at Schenckell's, near Portola, and over seventy-five traffic officers, their wives and sweethearts from San Francisco, Santa Clara and Santa Cruz counties enjoyed the hospitality of the San Mateo county speed cops.

Music for dancing was furnished by the Bungalow orchestra and all sorts of outdoor sports were indulged in by the picnickers. The barbecue was a delicious feature of the day.

The San Mateo county traffic officers who planned and carried out the picnic to such a successful conclusion were Lee Bond, James Logan, James Dalziel, Antone Vierra and Jack Quinlan.

SCIOTS TO HOLD FIRST ANNUAL DANCE JUNE 3

San Mateo Pyramid No. 25, Ancient Egyptian Order of Sciots, is planning to hold its first annual ball at San Mateo the evening of Saturday, June 3d. This pyramid has now grown to a membership of 450 since its installation one year ago and its social affairs always draw members from all over San Mateo county.

The dance will be held at the gymnasium of San Mateo high school, and accommodations have been arranged for 300 couples. The best orchestra obtainable will furnish the music and a good time is assured all who attend.

In the north end of the county ticket may be obtained as follows: Daly City, R. C. MacArthur; South San Francisco, Robert Speed; San Bruno, Dr. F. M. Smith.

San Mateo Pyramid celebrated its first birthday anniversary last Saturday evening with a ceremonial which attracted members of the order from all over the county, from San Francisco and from many other cities much farther away. A class of thirty candidates was initiated with all the

BIG PLANS FOR JULY FOURTH ARE MADE

PENINSULA BUREAU EXPECTS TO ENTERTAIN WITH COUNTY FAIR AND CELEBRATION AT SAN CARLOS SPEEDWAY.

The plans being formulated by the Peninsula Bureau of Chambers of Commerce for a great celebration at San Carlos speedway on July 4th are fast taking shape, and every indication points to the event being the biggest of its kind ever staged in San Mateo county. The Greater San Francisco Speedway Association has offered the free use of the grounds for the day and is co-operating with the Bureau in arranging the details for the big celebration.

The affair is being planned as a general community celebration. All members of the Peninsula Bureau are expected to volunteer to assist in making the day one never to be forgotten. There will be no professional hustlers or fakers allowed. Every one is to pay admission, for there will be no passes issued. It is going to be a genuine test of local pride and all hands are expected to join the endless chain that will carry the celebration over the top.

Among the big features that are mentioned in the tentative plans are a big military band, daylight fireworks, '49 camp (bar and dance hall), aeroplane stunts, rodeo and all sorts of races. There will be plenty of concessions where the hungry and thirsty can stop and "fill up," and numerous convenience stations and rest rooms will be provided for the women and children.

Senator Samuel Shortridge has been invited by letter to preside as orator of the day, and other prominent men, among whom will be the leading lights of the peninsula, will speak.

Following is the tentative program in detail as released by the press:

Band
Daylight fireworks
'49 camp bar and dance hall
Dancing floor
Exhibition of rodeo stunts
Refreshment booths — Lemonade, soda, hot dogs, peanuts, popcorn.

Paddle wheels for merchandise—Operated by women's clubs, etc.

Orator of the day—Senator Shortridge, invited by letter.

Parade of gingham girls for hand-some prize.

Ford race, motorcycle race, pony race.</p

We Compete with the Big City Stores

Silk Jersey Petticoats—Special, \$1.95.
Taffeta Petticoats—\$2.95.
Ladies' Felt Slippers—Horsehide soles. Special, 95¢.
Boudoir Caps—Value up to \$2.50, for 95¢.
Shinola—8¢. Shinola Brush Sets, 25¢.

ROYAL SOCIETY

Another Shipment of Royal Society Specials.
Stamped Towels—Six different designs, 24¢.
Stamped Pillow Cases—Four different designs, 90¢.
Stamped Pillow Cases—Four different designs, hemstitched, 98¢.
Five different patterns of Stamped Nightgowns, 79¢.
Rompers—Unbleached, two different patterns, 49¢.
Step Ins and Shirts to match, in all colors. Special, 98¢.

Phoenix Hose and Sox



We are Sole Agent for this brand of hosiery, carrying a complete stock Men's Sex Ladies' Hose.

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FOR BETTER GOODS

319 Grand Avenue

CORSETS

R. & G. Corsets—A 670 in pink, for average figure, medium bust. Special, \$1.95.

ARMY FLANNEL SHIRTS

Army Flannel Shirts—Flat or military collar, a good value for \$2.50.
Phoenix Knitted Ties—50¢ to \$1.50.
Boys' Khaki Sport Blouses—Excellent value, 98¢.
Boys' Woolen Dress Pants—\$1.95.
Boys' Shoes—Square toes, latest style, \$4.50.
Men's Summer Union Suits—Special, 95¢.
Men's Compo Trouser Belts—75¢.
Men's Corduroy Pants—Special, \$2.95.
SOX—Engineers' and Firemen's Sox, 15¢.

HIGH FRESHMAN MEETING

The high freshmen held a meeting last Friday for the purpose of awarding numerals to the girls who had won credits in the field meet. The high freshmen won the most credits in the meet, obtaining 23 1/2. These numerals are to be in yellow and brown.

THE PLAY

Everything is in readiness for "The Private Secretary," a delightful and amusing farce comedy written by Charles Hawtrey. "The Private Secretary" will be given by the students of the local high school on the evening of June 3d in the high school auditorium.

CHURCH NOTICES

Grace Church—Episcopal. Vicar, Rev. Edward H. Molony. Phone 305.

Church school, 9:45 a. m. Worship and sermon, 11 a. m. Subject, "Loyalty." All welcome.

ST. PAUL'S M. E. CHURCH

Clayton L. Peck, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. A. A. Whitten, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Epworth League, 6:45 p. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock, prayer meeting.

Next Sabbath being Memorial Day, the pastor, Rev. C. L. Peck, will preach a Memorial Day sermon, subject "American Patriotism."

A cordial invitation is extended to the various patriotic societies of South San Francisco to attend in a body, including members of the G. A. R., veterans of the Spanish-American War and the World War.

Let us make this a patriotic church-going day for South City. Come and bring a friend with you.

Evening subject, "Letters the Postman Brings."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

South San Francisco, Calif. A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston, Mass.

Metropolitan Hall, Linden avenue near Grand.

Services Sunday, 11 a. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Subject of lesson sermon, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism. Denounced."

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Some people just drift through life and out at the other end.

Watch your step or lose your feet.

OLDEST NATIVE SONS

LIVE AT PESCADERO

The oldest native sons of California!

That's the claim of two brothers, E. D. and W. A. Moore, aged 75 and 71, of Pescadero.

Both were born in Santa Cruz and have resided in Pescadero for sixty-nine years.

Ed was born while California was still under the Mexican flag, August 9, 1847, to be exact.

Bill first saw the golden sunshine four years later. Another brother, born between the two, resides not many miles away in Alpine.

Their father, a sturdy pioneer, left Missouri early in 1847 with his bride, to seek fortune in the far west. With an ox team they tediously traversed the long trails that led out to the Pacific coast. The journey took six months, but the hardy young couple never stopped until they reached the Pacific, and then came as a reward their first born. They named him Edward after his father.

Three-quarters of a century has passed and three sons are living today all within a few miles of the pretty little village, Pescadero, where sixty-nine years ago the young pioneer and his bride located shortly after their perilous journey.—Coast-side Comet.

STREET RAILROADS IN S. F. REPORT TO R. R. COMMISSION

The Market Street Railway Company, operating in San Francisco, reports to the Railroad Commission for nine months, April 1st, to December 31st, 1921, that its operating revenue was \$7,091,926.58; operating expenses, \$5,312,921.90, giving a net operating revenue of \$1,779,004.68. Miscellaneous non-operating revenue amounted to \$30,492.47. Interest, rent, taxes and other deductions totaled \$1,046,829.67. The net corporate income for the year was \$762,667.48. Miscellaneous additions to surplus for 1921 amounted to \$80,178.52 and miscellaneous deductions were \$360,821.05. The accumulated surplus at the end of the year amounted to \$482,024.95.

The United Railroads of San Francisco, operating in San Francisco, reports to the Railroad Commission for three months, January 1st, to March 31st, 1921, that its operating revenue was \$2,343,134.78; operating expenses, \$1,740,855.72, giving a net operating revenue of \$602,279.06. Miscellaneous non-operating revenue amounted to \$58,108.11. Interest, rent, taxes and other deductions totaled \$646,474.93. The net corporate income for the year was \$13,912.24. The deficit at the beginning of the year amounted to \$9,730,042.61. Miscellaneous additions to surplus for 1921 amounted to \$37,938.86, and miscellaneous deductions were \$251,602.45. The accumulated deficit at the end of the year amounted to \$9,929,793.96.

IT WON'T COST SO MUCH NOW TO COOK FATHER'S SUPPER

Effective on meter readings on May 24th, gas charges made by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company will reflect a reduction of 2 cents per 1000 cubic feet, according to an order of the State Railroad Commission issued this week.

This order eliminates the 2-cent charge added to regular rates on June 21, 1921, to compensate the company for the lag in the increase of the price of oil and the rate adjustment by the commission. At that time it was found that the company was entitled to compensation to the amount of \$192,830. The commission in its order declared that the 2-cent additional charge had now produced this sum and ordered its discontinuance.

The cities which will receive this reduction in San Mateo county are: Atherton, Belmont, Beresford, Burlingame, Colma, Daly City, Hillsborough, Lomita Park, Menlo Park, Millbrae, Redwood City, San Bruno, San Carlos, San Mateo and South San Francisco.

SPRING VALLEY REPORTS

MILLION AND HALF DIVIDENDS

The Spring Valley Water Company, operating in San Francisco, reports to the Railroad Commission for the year 1921 that its operating revenue was \$4,227,773.58; operating expenses, \$2,123,505.17, giving a net operating revenue of \$2,104,268.41. Miscellaneous non-operating revenue amounted to \$362,121.56. Interest, rent and other deductions totaled \$1,061,495.81. The net corporate income for the year was \$1,404,894.16. The surplus at the beginning of the year amounted to \$2,523,892.55. Miscellaneous additions to surplus for 1921 amounted to \$10,397.85, and miscellaneous deductions were \$31,986.63. The company declared dividends of \$1,400,000 during the year, leaving an accumulated surplus at the end of the year of \$2,507,197.93.

What every motorist knows is that the driver of the other car is always to blame.

MUSIC

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at

Metropolitan Hall

WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY AFTERNOONS

Appointments by Phone

Beginning Instructions May 27th

Phone 224-W

Business Opportunity

I have listed with me one of the best business corners in South San Francisco.

This property is well improved and the income at present shows more than ten per cent on the price asked. This income could be increased.

If you are looking for a gilt edge business property come in and look this over.

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A MAN'S TEST

A laundry's first test from the man's standpoint is, "How do they do dollars?"

It gives us pride each week to look at the long shelves of "collar packages" ready for delivery.

We know how to do up collars and shirts to look like new and still wear and wear.

Have your laundry washed white—and ironed for summer wear. There is a special art in both.

Let us call for your package next week. Phone 158-W.

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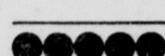
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For Results Advertise in The Enterprise

RESOLUTION OF INTENTION NO. 45.

A Resolution of the Board of Trustees of the City of South San Francisco Declaring Its Intention to Improve Chapman Avenue, a Portion of Randolph Avenue, a Portion of Green Avenue and Gardiner Avenue.

Whereas public interest and convenience require that the work hereinafter described should be done; and Whereas in the opinion of the Board of Trustees of the City of South San Francisco said contemplated work and improvement is, and is hereby declared to be of more than local or ordinary public benefit; Now, therefore, resolved by the Board of Trustees of the City of South San Francisco that it is the intention of said board to order the following work and improvements to be done in said City, to-wit:

Section A.

That the following streets and avenues mentioned in the opinion be improved by grading between the existing curbs of each of said streets and by constructing on both sides of each of said streets segment concrete gutters of the dimensions and at the locations shown upon the plans and specifications herein-after referred to and the paved said streets between the edges of such gutters with an asphaltic concrete pavement One and One-half (1 1/2) inches in thickness laid on a cement concrete base Four (4) inches in thickness:

Randolph Avenue from the line drawn from the point of the intersection of the northerly line of lot numbered One (1) with the northeasterly line of said lot in block lettered "T", as shown upon the map hereinafter mentioned, across Randolph Avenue at right angles with the center line of the line separating lots numbered Five (5) and Six (6) in block lettered "A" produced southerly across Randolph Avenue, as shown upon the map hereinafter mentioned. Chapman Avenue from the southerly line of Randolph Avenue to the northerly line of San Bruno Road; Green Avenue from the northerly line of Chapman Avenue to the southerly line of Randolph Avenue; Gardiner Avenue from the southeasterly line of Braden Avenue to the northwesterly line of San Bruno Road.

Section B.

Also that portion of Randolph Avenue from the line separating said lots numbered Five (5) and Six (6) in block lettered "A" produced southerly across said Randolph Avenue, as shown upon the map hereinafter mentioned, to the northwesterly line of San Bruno Road be improved by grading for the full width thereof, and by constructing thereon on each side of the portion of Randolph Avenue in this section described a cement concrete sidewalk and combination cement concrete curb and gutter of the dimensions and at the locations shown upon the plans and specifications herein-after referred to and by paving said portion of Randolph Avenue in this section described between the edges of such gutters with an asphaltic concrete pavement One and One-half (1 1/2) inches in thickness laid upon a cement concrete base Four (4) inches in thickness.

Section C.

Also that part (1/4 inch vitrified, salt-glazed) ironstone pipe lateral on side sewers be constructed to connect with and run from the existing main sewers to the boundary lines on both sides of the portions of Randolph Avenue described in Sections A and B of this resolution and the portion of Chapman Avenue and Green Avenue described in Section C of this resolution to the number of one such lateral sewer for each lot or parcel of land fronting upon each of said streets or avenues, as said lots or parcels of land are shown on said maps; whenever lateral sewers are to be constructed to cover lots, such lateral sewers shall be constructed from the main sewer opposite to the shorter side of each of such corner lots.

The map hereinbefore referred to is that certain map entitled "Map of Peck's Subdivision No. 1, South San Francisco, San Mateo Co., Cal.", which map was filed in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, California, June 24, 1907, in Book 5 of Original Maps at page 11.

All work herein provided for shall be done in a careful, neat and in accordance with the special plans and specifications for said work, which plans and specifications are entitled "Plans and specifications for the construction of improvement work on Chapman Avenue, Randolph Avenue, Green Avenue and Gardiner Avenue in the City of South San Francisco, County of San Mateo, State of California, which streets and avenues are fully shown upon the plans hereto attached, which plans are made a part hereof", the plans and specifications heretofore heretofore adopted by said Board of Trustees on the 15th day of May, 1922, and are now on file in the office of the City Clerk, and to which plans and specifications reference is hereby made for a further description of said work, and for the extent of the work to be done hereunder and for a particular description of the boundaries of the district herein mentioned. All such work is to include any and all street intersections and street terminations and opposite terminations of, and to the above mentioned streets and those to respective lines above mentioned, as is more particularly shown upon said plans. Any duplication in any of the work hereinbefore described shall be ignored, except as, however, from the above mentioned work any and all such work as has been already done to official grade.

And said Board of Trustees does hereby determine and declare that said proposed work and improvements are more than local or ordinary public benefit and will affect and benefit the lands and district hereinafter described, which said district is hereby declared to be the district benefited by said work and improvement and that therefore the entire costs and expenses of said work and improvement shall be and are hereby made chargeable against and shall be assessed upon said lands and district, except as hereinabove expressly provided, which district is within said City of South San Francisco, County of San Mateo, State of California, and particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the northerly boundary line of the City of South San Francisco, which point is the northeasterly corner of lot numbered Sixty (60) in block lettered "A", as said lot and block are shown upon that certain map entitled "Map of Peck's Subdivision No. 1, South San Francisco, San Mateo Co., Cal.", which map was filed in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, California, June 24, 1907, in Book 5 of Original Maps at page 11, running thence southerly along the westerly line of said lot numbered Sixty (60) in said block lettered "A", to the northerly line of Randolph Avenue, thence southerly on a straight line, said Randolph Avenue, to the most northwesterly corner of block lettered "T", as shown upon said map, which point is also on the northeasterly line of Lewis Avenue, thence to go along the said northeasterly line of Lewis Avenue to the northwesterly line of Braden Avenue; thence southeasterly on a straight line across said Braden Avenue to the line dividing lots numbered Forty-two (42) and Forty-four (44) in block lettered "Q", as said lots and blocks are shown upon said map; thence southeasterly along the line separating said lots numbered Forty-two (42) and Forty-four (44) in said block lettered "Q" and continuing southeasterly along the line dividing lots numbered Forty-one (41) and Forty-three (43) in said block lettered "Q", to the northwesterly line of San Bruno Road; thence northeasterly along said northwesterly line of San Bruno Road to the northeasterly corner of the City of South San Francisco; thence southeasterly along the said northeasterly line of the City of South San Francisco to the point of beginning.

Saving, excepting and excluding from said district all public streets, avenues, alleys, lanes, courts and places included and contained therein.

It is hereby given that serial bonds to represent unpaid assessments, and bear interest at the rate of Seven (7) per cent per annum, will be issued hereunder to the amount provided in the Improvement Bond Act of 1915 and the amendments thereto, the last installment of which bonds shall mature Nine (9) years from the second day of July next succeeding Nine (9) months

from their date.

"The Enterprise," a weekly newspaper printed and circulated in the City of South San Francisco, is hereby designated as the newspaper in which this resolution of intention shall be published, and the City Clerk is hereby directed to cause this resolution of intention to be published by Two (2) insertions in the manner and form required by law.

The Superintendent of Streets shall cause to be conspicuously posted along the line of said contemplated work or improvement, at not more than Three Hundred (300) feet apart, and along all the open streets within said district and in front of all the property liable to be assessed at not more than Three Hundred (300) feet in distance apart, but not less than Three (3) in all in each street in said district, notice of the passing of this resolution of intention in the manner and form required by the "Improvement Act of 1911", and the amendments thereto.

Notice is hereby given that Monday, the 5th day of June, 1922, at the hour of 7:30 o'clock p.m., in the Chamber of said Board of Trustees of the City of South San Francisco, any and all persons having any objections to the proposed work and improvement may appear before said Board of Trustees and show cause why said proposed improvement should not be carried out in accordance with this resolution.

Except as hereinbefore provided, all of the herein proposed work shall be done in pursuance of an act of the Legislature of the State of California, entitled "An Improvement Act of 1911", approved April 7, 1911, and the amendments thereto.

I hereby certify that the foregoing resolution was regularly introduced and adopted by the Board of Trustees of the City of South San Francisco this 15th day of May, 1922, by the following vote:

Ayes, Trustees F. A. Cunningham, A. J. Eschelbach, L. G. Hardy, Jr., H. H. Scampini, G. W. Holston.

Nos. Trustees none.

Absent Trustees none.

Attest:

[Seal] DANIEL McSWEENEY,

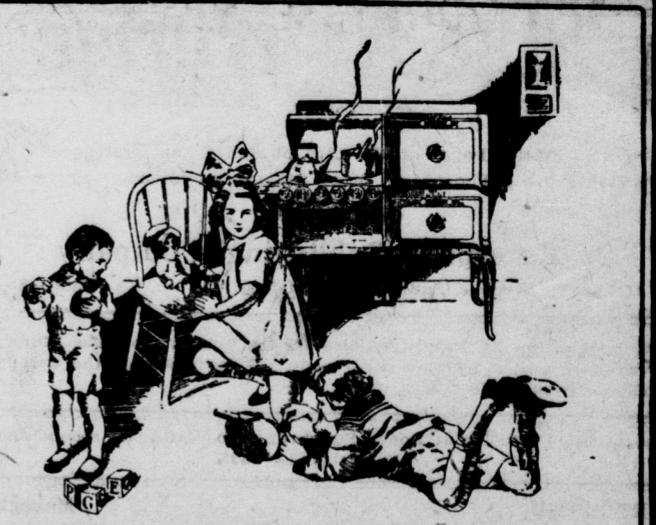
City Clerk.

Just a Reminder.
A Southern revival meeting was in progress. The parson was in an ecstatic state of reform. "Bruders and sistahs, I wants to warn you against the heinous crime of shooting craps and fuddermo! I wants to warn you 'bout de heinous crime of stealing watermelons.' At this juncture, a darkey in the back of the tent rose up, snapped his fingers, and sat down again. 'Wharfo', brudder, does yo' rise up an' snap yo' fingahs at my abjurations?' 'You jes' reminds me, pahson, whar all I lef' ma jackknife,' was the penitent response.

DANGER!

Many see but half what others see. Neither do they see the danger they incur by allowing defective eyes to go uncorrected.

See H. C. Koop, Optometrist, Peninsula Drug Store.



Children can play

in perfect safety around kitchens in which electric ranges are installed. Modern methods of installation leave no chance for contact with the current.

Ask for further information about electric ranges.

Pacific Gas and Electric Company

P.G. and E.
"PACIFIC SERVICE"



BADEN CASH STORE

BERTUCCELLI & MAIRANI

**FANCY GROCERIES
HARDWARE and PAINTS**

HAY, GRAIN and COAL

IMPORTED ITALIAN PRODUCE A SPECIALTY

212 GRAND AVE.

PHONE 166



There are no cobwebs in the doorway of the merchant who is a good advertiser

A WONDERFUL BARGAIN

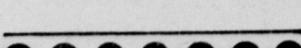
We are now building five Stucco Bungalows in our High School Addition. They contain two bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen, bathroom, and back porch with wash trays.

MODERN IN EVERY PARTICULAR

The grounds will be laid out with lawn, shrubs and plants.

Price, \$3975.00

A small payment down and balance like rent.



FOR PARTICULARS SEE:

E. C. PECK COMPANY

Land Office, Corner Grand and Linden Aves.

OR THE

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO LAND AND IMPROVEMENT CO.

W. J. MARTIN, General Manager



Official Paper of the City of South San Francisco
Published every Thursday. Office, 312 Linden Avenue. Phone 126.

Enterprise Publishing Company

Office, 312 Linden Avenue, South San Francisco

Phone So. S. F. 126

The publication of signed articles in the columns of The Enterprise does not necessarily mean that this paper endorses the views of the writers nor will it be held responsible for these views.

Entered at the Postoffice at South San Francisco, Calif., as second-class matter, December 19, 1895.

ROBERT SPEED

Managing Editor

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1922.

AS THE EDITOR SEES IT

We often express our disapproval of "nosey" people, and justly so. But there are times when a little "nosiness" on the part of every citizen would be of benefit to this town.

Right now is one of those times.

We are in favor of everybody getting out and nosing around town and joining in a general cleanup. The town needs it, and what the town needs we need.

People who are scrupulous in keeping their hands and faces and bodies clean should be just as careful to keep their surroundings in like condition.

This town is not the dirtiest place on earth, and neither is it the cleanest. It is between, a condition which admits of improvement.

If the rest of the good people in this town are willing and ready to join the editor in a cleanup campaign it will be done. The official pencil pusher of this paper is not a Samson in strength, but he will go his limit if others will keep the pace with him.

No lagging on the side lines—no standing by and bossing—no palming off sick until the job is done—no shirking of any kind—make it a case of everybody work, including father.

o o o o

Congress wants to keep our appropriation for aviation extension down to \$2,000,000. Japan appropriates \$200,000,000 for the same purpose for the same length of time.

Japan wants the Philippines and Hawaii. We don't want her to have them. Japan wants to colonize our Pacific coast. We strenuously object. Japan will have an enormous fleet of fighting aircraft. We will have a pitiful one.

If Japan wants to become rambunctious, how are we going to remain pugnacious?

o o o o

Some children disobey their parents and get away with it by smiling sweetly. The parents think it is cute.

As the years take them nearer to maturity they disobey with impunity and snarl at any attempt at correction. That isn't so cute. They end as they start, and the start is up to the parents.

o o o o

Somewhere the sun is always shining.

If in the heart, the clouds do not obscure its radiant rays. But if only in the heavens, the clouds envelop the heart and keep it in impenetrable gloom.

Let the sunshine in and the clouds will quickly depart.

o o o o

Though it be of the humblest, the home that is clean and tidy is attractive.

Wealth may add gorgeousness, but it can not supply taste, or tact, or happiness alone.

It is the mind and the heart that make or unmake the home. All else is but incidental and of little avail.

o o o o

Political factions will accuse each other of every conceivable crime during an election, and then forget all about it after the votes are counted.

If they were convicted of one-tenth of the crimes charged against them there wouldn't be jails enough in the country to hold them.

But it seems to be the way of human nature.

Never tell another man how to manage his business. He will suspect that you don't know how to attend to your own.

The more we editors write of short skirts the shorter they seem to get. But perhaps that is the reason we write.

Some people complain that they never get their just deserts, and yet if they did they would howl.



Poem by Uncle John

SPEEDERS.

When I see a bird a-flyin' high above the feathered flock, sorter givin' the impression that he comes of better stock,—that egotistic fledglin' is within his vested rights, an' you can't convince him different, till he breaks a wing an' lights.

A racer's apt to chuckle when he spurs a neck ahead,—there's a powerful temptation to become a thoroughbred, so I allers cheer the leader with a lively heart an' hand, but there's pitfalls on a racetrack that a hoss don't understand.

I like to watch the trotters when they hold their noses high. It does me good to holler, as they go a-tearin' by,—but it's painful to consider, as they spurn the level track,—the aftermath is awful when the winner breaks his back!

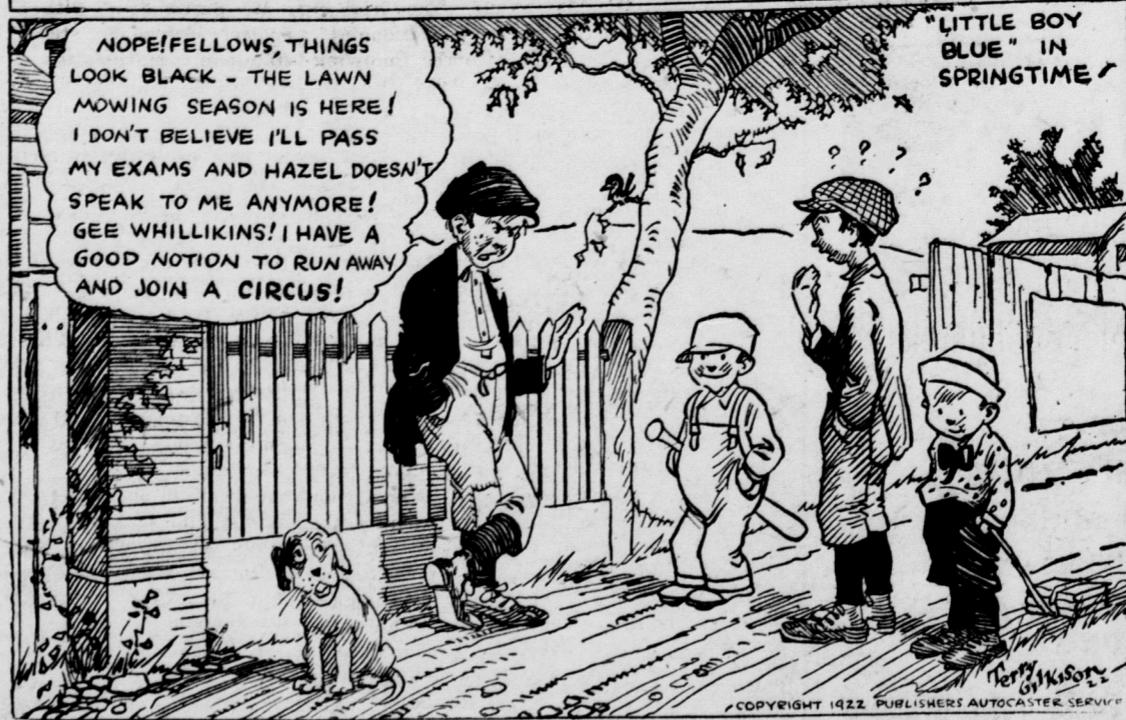
So I'd ruther sorter live along, without no extra spurts, an' run no risk of landin' whar the landin' allers hurts. With honest bread an' butter, an' a decent place to stay, I'll live a whole lot longer an' die the natural way.

From Uncle John.

HOME
SWEET
HOME
ISN'T THAT
JUST LIKE
A KID,
THOUGH?
BY
Terry McNeilly
AUTOCASTER



Kids is Kids



COPYRIGHT 1922 PUBLISHERS AUTOCASTER SERVICE

Didn't Spend 'Em All.

The curate was admonishing the village sport. "You ought not to spend all your wages, George." George indignantly retorted that he did not. "No?" queried the curate suspiciously. "No, sir," said George. "I make it a rule never to spend more'n two-thirds of my wages on no account whatever." "Well, well," said the curate pleasantly, "you put the rest in the bank, I suppose?" "No," said George, "I put it to a better use'n that, sir. I give it to the wife to keep house on."

A goat doesn't know much, which may be the reason he butts into other people's business and limits his conversation to "Ba-a-a!"

NOTICE OF OWNERSHIP OF RELIANCE TAXI COMPANY'S GARAGE, DOING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME.

Notice is hereby given that Henry R. Vlette, doing a general taxi and garage business, under the name and style of Reliance Taxi Co.'s Garage, is the sole owner of said business, above mentioned, and that the principal office and place of business of the said Reliance Taxi Company's garage is located at Linden Avenue and Commercial Avenue in the City of South San Francisco, State of California, and that the residence of said Henry R. Vlette is at Metropolitan Hotel, South San Francisco, State of California.

Dated this 8th day of May, 1922.

H. R. VLETTE.

May 8, 1922.

BERRYESSA CATTLE COMPANY.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT NO. 4.

Australia Placer Mining Company, a Corporation; Principal Place of Business No. 307A Magnolia Avenue, South San Francisco, San Mateo County, California.

Notice is hereby given that the holders of more than two-thirds of the capital stock of Berryessa Cattle Company, a corporation of the State of California, have filed in its office their consent in writing to the change of the principal place of business of said company from the City of South San Francisco, in San Mateo County, California, to the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and that it is intended to change the principal place of business of said company from South San Francisco, California, to San Francisco, California, accordingly.

To Whom It May Concern:

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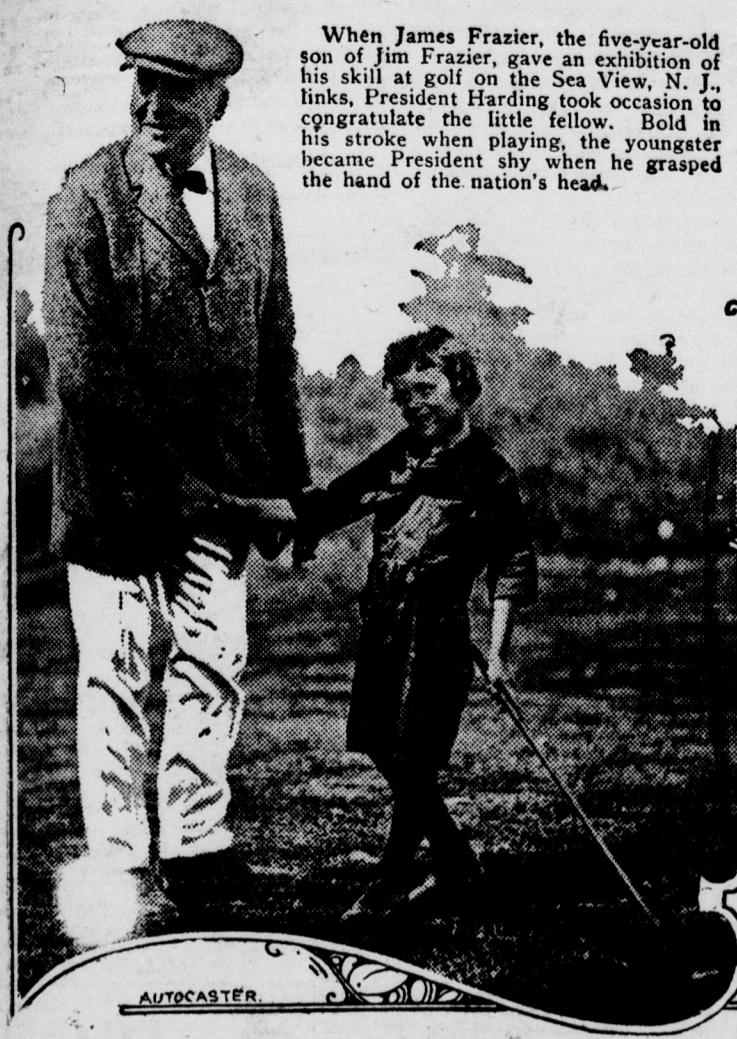
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Boy Golf Wonder is President Shy

When James Frazier, the five-year-old son of Jim Frazier, gave an exhibition of his skill at golf on the Sea View, N. J., links, President Harding took occasion to congratulate the little fellow. Bold in his stroke when playing, the youngster became President shy when he grasped the hand of the nation's head.

JOFFRE HONORS OUR "UNKNOWN DEAD"

Marshall Joffre, hero of the Marne, made a special visit to Washington to place a wreath on the grave of America's Unknown Soldier, in the Arlington Cemetery, in behalf of France. The Marshall has just finished an extended tour of Asia and America.

Still on The Job Despite Tornado

Just as Joe O'Leary, Postmaster of Hedrick, Indiana, was opening up for business, the big tornado which did such damage throughout that section, swept the town and blew the post office away, leaving the door-knob in his hand. O'Leary is sitting among the remains.

"Home Sweet Home" For Our Doughboys

American troops step lively on the long miles of German roads as they leave Coblenz on their way back to the land of liberty. Soon they will be back with their folks who, maybe, won't be glad to see them.

The Trial of a Lawyer.

A successful Chautauqua lecturer, a prominent attorney in his own city, has for years entertained large audiences with his lecture, "The Trial of Jesus From a Lawyer's Standpoint." Recently he listened to the following diverting introduction from the lips of a platform manager:

"I am very glad to introduce to you, ladies and gentlemen, Mr. B—, who will now entertain us with his celebrated lecture, 'The Trial of Jesus From a Lawyer's Standpoint.' I can only imagine one more lecture which might prove more interesting to this audience than the one announced. That would be 'The Trial of a Lawyer From Jesus' Standpoint.'—Everybody's Magazine.

Not to Each Other.

Senator Lodge was holding forth about small nations. A little nation that had been put in its place by the allies was under discussion and the senator from Massachusetts held that nations, like individuals, occasionally stood in need of reproof. "The allies conducted themselves very nicely, I think. They were like the beautiful girl to whom a bald-headed and poverty-stricken bachelor had the effrontery to propose. 'Let's get married,' the bachelor said, grabbing the girl's hand. 'But who'd have us?' she laughed."

Peculiar, Like the Man.

George Moore, the English novelist, and a group of other literati were discussing recent books. Mr. Moore wished to refer to the author of a new publication, but could not recall his name. "You know," said Moore, "the man with the funny name. Dear, dear, what is it? You know, a stupid name, a silly name." "Shaw?" suggested some one. "That's it," said Moore. "Shaw! What an extraordinary name!"

Then there is the man who goes through life taking so much of his time fighting other people's battles that he hasn't any strength left to fight his own.

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**BRIDGE, HIGHWAY
AND PORT DISCUSSED**
(Continued from page 1.)

Mr. Smith dealt with the free port project from a steamship man's standpoint, stating that the cost of operating ocean-going ships was very high and that the nearer the port could be located to San Francisco the better. Mr. Smith declared that to the ship owners South San Francisco would certainly appeal as the best location on the bay. Mr. Smith also paid high tribute to San Mateo county's climate and spoke of the great increase in population that could be expected if the plan to reclaim the huge area of tide land along the bay became a reality. Like George A. Helmore, who followed him, Mr. Smith appealed for greater co-operation among peninsula residents, that the best interests of all might be served and the greatest development of the peninsula assured.

Delegations from Redwood City, San Mateo and South San Francisco were present at the meeting.

If everybody were as rich as he thinks he ought to be, it would destroy a lot of fun the rich now have in bestowing charity.

The British government is reported to be ready to pay the interest on the war debts due the United States, but we doubt it. They don't do anything rash over there.

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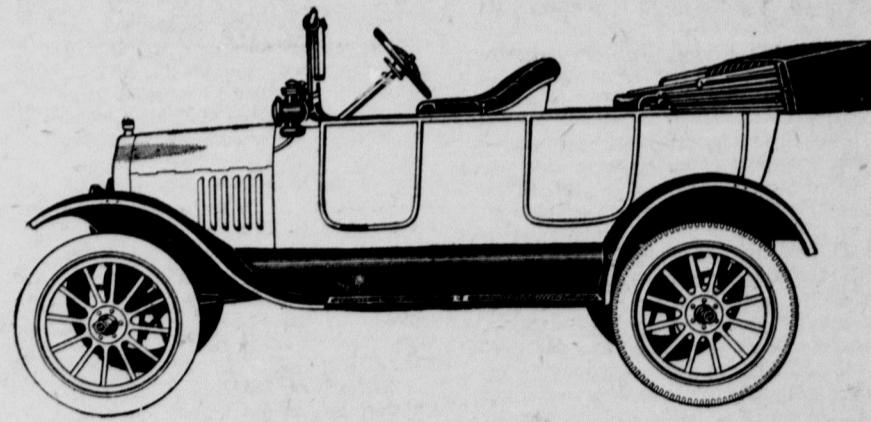
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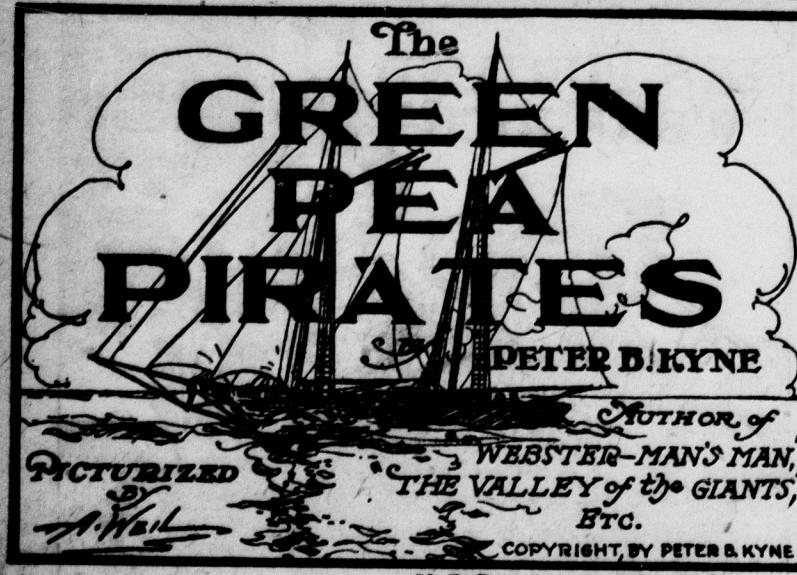
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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—Captain Phineas P. Scraggs has grown up around the docks of San Francisco, and from mess boy on a river steamer, risen to the ownership of the steamer, *Maggie*. Since each annual inspection promised to be the last of the old weatherbeaten vessel, Scraggs naturally has some difficulty in securing a crew. When the story opens, Adelbert Gibney, likable but erratic, a man whom nobody but Scraggs would hire, is the skipper. *Maggie*, a solemn swede, constitutes the *feast* of the crew, and Bart McGuffey, a wastrel of the Gibney type, reigns in the engine room.

CHAPTER II.—With this motley crew is one of the fighting garden truck from *Hastmon* back to San Francisco. The inevitable happens, the *Maggie* going ashore in a fog.

CHAPTER III.—A passing vessel hauling the wreck, Mr. Gibney gets word to the steamer *Yankee Prince* that the ship ashore in the *Yankee Prince* with promise of a rich salvage. Two tugs succeed in pulling the *Maggie* into deep water, and she slips her tow lines and gets away in the fog.

CHAPTER IV.—Furious at the deception practised on them, Captains Hicks and Fisher, commanding the two tug-boats, ascertain the identity of the *Yankee Prince* and, fearing ridicule should the facts become known along the water front, determine on personal vengeance. They proceed to the *Maggie* results in Captain Scraggs promising to get a new boiler and make needed repairs to the steamer.

CHAPTER V.—Scraggs refuses to fulfil his promises and Gibney and McGuffey "strike." They are stranded in a fog of a few days of wild conviviality Gibney and McGuffey are stranded and seek their old positions on the *Maggie*. They are hostilely received, but remain. On their way to San Francisco they sight a derelict and Gibney and McGuffey swim to it.

CHAPTER VI.—The derelict proves to be the *Chesapeake*, richly laden. Its entire crew stricken with scurvy. Scraggs attempts to tow her in, but the *Maggie* is unequal to the task and Gibney and McGuffey, alone, sail the ship to San Francisco, their salvage money amounting to \$1,000 apiece.

CHAPTER VII.—Independently rich, our two adventurers still have a kindly feeling for each other, and new having deserted him, Captain Scraggs induces them to return. At an "old horse" sale the three purchase two mysterious boxes which they believe to contain smuggled "Oriental goods." They find, instead, two dead Chinamen.

CHAPTER VIII.—Scraggs seeks to "double cross" his two associates, but Mr. Gibney outwits him and makes a satisfactory financial settlement with the Chinese company to whom the bodies have been consigned, leaving Scraggs out in the cold.

CHAPTER IX.—Gibney resents McGuffey's action in lending money to Scraggs without consulting him, and after a terrible words combat the three separate. McGuffey, becoming assistant engineer on an oil tanker, Gibney disappears, and Scraggs forced to lay up the *Maggie*, takes a subordinate position on a ferry steamer, *Senor Lopez*, Mexican revolutionist, makes Scraggs a generous offer for transportation of munitions to Lower California. Scraggs accepts, and the old *Maggie* is once more in commission. Arriving at his destination, Scraggs finds his old companion, Mr. Gibney, is the consignee. Time having softened animosities, the reunion is joyful. Gibney plans to steal the ammunition and convey it to revolutionists in Colombia. On their way they are attacked by a Mexican garrison, which they capture through the *Maggie* is damaged so that it has to be destroyed. On the gunboat, to which they transfer, they find their old friend McGuffey acting as engineer.

(Continued from last week.)

CHAPTER X.

"Well, Scraggsy, old hunks, this is pleasant, ain't it?" said Mr. Gibney, and sat on the deck of the *Maggie* II.

"Right-o," replied Captain Scraggs cheerfully, "though when I was a young feller and first went to sea, it wasn't considered no pleasure to spit on a nice clean deck. You might cut that out, Gib. It's vulgar."

"Passin' over the fact, Scraggs, that you ain't got no call to jerk me up on sea ettyat, more particular since I'm the master and managin' owner of this here schooner, I'm free to confess. Scraggsy, that your observation does you credit. I just did that to see if you was goin' to take as big an interest in the new *Maggie* as you did in the old *Maggie*, and the fact that you object to me expectoratin' on the deck proves to me that you're leavin' behind you all them bay scow tendencies of the green-pea trade. It leads me to believe that you'll rise to high rank and distinction in the Colombian navy. Your fin, Scraggsy. Expectoratin' on the decks is barred, and the *Maggie* II goes under navy discipline from now on. Am I right?"

"Right as a right whale," said Captain Scraggs. "And now that you've given that old mate of mine the course, and we've temporarily plugged up the holes in this here Mexican gunboat, and everything points to a safe and profitable voyage from now on, suppose you delegate me as a committee of one to brew a scuttle of grog, after which the syndicate holds a mett' and lays out a course for its future conduct. There's a few questions of rank and privileges that ought to be settled once and for all, so there can't be no come-back."

"The point is well taken and it is as ordered," said Mr. Gibney, who had once held office in Harbor 15, Master and Pilots Association of America, and knew a fragment or two of parliamentary law. "Rustle up the grog, call

and a five per cent bonus in case we turn a big trick."

Captain Scraggs went at once on deck. Ten minutes later he returned to report that the mate and the four seamen elected to stick by the ship.

"Bully boys," said the commodore "bully boys. I like that mate. He's a smart man and handles a gun well. While I should hesitate to take advantage of my prerogative as commodore to interfere with the normal workings of the deck department, I trust that on this special occasion our esteemed navigatin' officer, Captain Scraggs, will not consider it beneath his dignity or an attack on his office if I suggest to him that he brew another kettle of grog for the crew."

"Second the motion," replied McGuffey.

"Carried," said Scraggs, and proceeded to heat some water.

"Anything further?" stated the president.

"How about uniforms?" This from Captain Scraggs.

"We'll leave that to Gib," suggested McGuffey. "He's been in the Colombian navy and he'll know just what to get us."

"Well, there's another thing that's got to be settled," continued Captain Scraggs. "If I'm to be navigatin' officer on the flagship of a furrin' fleet, strike me pink if I'll do more cookin' in the galley. It's degradin'. I move that we engage some enterprish' Oriental for that job."

"Carried," said Mr. Gibney. "Any further business?"

Once more McGuffey stood up. "Gentlemen and brothers of the syndicate,"



Gentlemen and Brothers of the Syndicate, He Began.

he began, "I'm satisfied that the backbitin', the scrappin', the petty jealousies and general cussedness that characterized our lives on the old *Maggie* will not be duplicated on the *Maggie* II. Their vicious days are gone forever. I hope, an' from now on the motto of us three should be:

"All for one and one for all—United we stand, divided we fall."

This earnest little speech, which came straight from the honest McGuffey's heart, brought the tears to the commodore's eyes. Under the inspiration of McGuffey's unselfish words the glasses were refilled and all three pledged their friendship anew. As for Captain Scraggs, he was naturally of a cold and selfish disposition, and McGuffey's toast appealed more to his brain than to his heart. Had he known what was to happen to him in the days to come and what that simple little motto was to mean in his particular case, it is doubtful if he would have tossed off his liquor as gaily as he did.

"There's one thing more that we mustn't neglect," warned Mr. Gibney before the meeting broke up. "We've got to run this little vessel into some dog-hole where there's a nice beach and smooth water, and change her name. I notice that her old name *Reina Maria* is screwed into her bows and across her stern in raised gilt letters, contrary to law and custom. We'll snip 'em off, sandpaper every spot where there's a letter, and repaint it; after which we'll rig up a stagin' over her bow and stern, and cut her new name, *Maggie* II, right into her planking. Nobody'll ever suspect her name's been changed. I notice that the official letters and numbers cut into her main beam is F-C-F-9957. I'll change the F to E, and the C to O, and the P to R. A handy man with a wood chisel can do lots of things. He can change those nines to eights, the five to a six, and the seven to a nine. I've seen it done before. Then we'll rig a foretopmast and a spinnaker boom on her, and bend a fisherman's staysail. Nothing like it when you're sailing a little off the wind. Scraggs, you have the papers of the old *Maggie*, and we all have our licenses regular enough. Dig up the old papers, Scraggsy and I'll doctor 'em up to fit the *Maggie* II. As for our armament, we'll dismount the guns and stow 'em away in the hold until we get down on the Colombian coast, and while we're lying in Panama repairing the holes where my shots went through her, and puttin' new planks in her decks where the old planking has been scored by shrapnel, those paragaeats will think we're as peaceful as chipmunks. Better look over your supplies McGuffey. If they're not there's any pain at all, I'll just

as not give the old girl a different

name. Scraggsy, old stick-in-the-mud," said Mr. Gibney, laying an affectionate hand on the skipper's shoulder. "You're nothin' of the sort. You're a fightin' tarantula, and nobody knows it be-

fore we drop anchor in Panama."

"Gib," said Captain Scraggs, earnestly, "I'll keel-haul and shull-drag the man that says you ain't got a great head."

"By the lord," supplemented McGuffey, "you have."

The commodore smiled and tapped his frontal bone with his forefinger. "Imagination, my lads, imagination," he said, and reached for the last of the punch.

Exactly three weeks from the date of the naval battle which took place off the Coronado Islands, and whereby Mr. Gibney became commodore and managing owner of the erstwhile Mexican coast patrol schooner *Reina Maria*, that vessel sailed out of the harbor of Panama completely rejuvenated. Not a scar on her shapely lines gave evidence of the sanguinary engagement through which she had passed.

Mr. Gibney had her painted a creamy white with a dark blue waterline. She had had her bottom cleaned and scraped and the copper sheathing overhauled and patched up. Her sails had been overhauled, inspected, and repaired wherever necessary, and in order to be on the safe side, Mr. Gibney, upon motion duly made by him and seconded by McGuffey (to whom the seconding of the Gibney motions had developed into a habit), purchased an extra suit of new sails. The engines were overhauled by the faithful McGuffey and a large store of distillate stored in the hold. Captain Scraggs, with his old-time aversion to expense, made a motion (which was seconded by McGuffey before he had taken time to consider its import) providing for the abolition of the office of chief engineer while the *Maggie* II was under sail, at which time the chief ex-officio was to hold himself under the orders of the commodore and be transferred to the deck department if necessary. Mr. Gibney approved the measure and it went into effect. Only on entering or leaving a port, or in case of chase by an enemy, were the engines to be used, and McGuffey was warned to be extremely saving of his distillate.

Mr. Gibney made a splendid job of changing the vessel's name, and as she chugged lazily out of Panama bay and lifted into the long ground-swell of the Pacific, it is doubtful if even her late Mexican commander would have recognized her. She was indeed a beautiful craft, and Commodore Gibney's heart swelled with pride as he stood aft, conning the man at the wheel, and looked her over. It seemed like a sacrifice now, when he reflected how he had trained the gun of the old *Maggie* on her that day off the Coronados, and it seemed to him now even a greater sacrifice to have brazenly planned to enter her as a privateer in the struggles of the republic of Colombia. The past tense is used advisedly, for that project was now entirely off, much to the secret delight of Captain Scraggs, who, if the hero of one naval engagement, was not anxious to take part in another. In Panama the freebooters of the *Maggie* II learned that during Mr. Gibney's absence on his filibustering trip the Colombian revolutionists had risen and struck their blow. After the fashion of a hot-headed and impetuous people, they had entered the contest absolutely untrained. As a result, the war had lasted just two weeks, the leaders had been incontinently shot, and the white-winged dove of peace had once more spread her pinions along the borders of the Gold coast.

Commodore Gibney was disgusted beyond measure, and at a special meeting of the syndicate, called in the cabin of the *Maggie* II that same evening, it was finally decided that they should embark on an indefinite trading cruise in the South seas, or until such time as it seemed their services must be required to free a downtrodden people from a tyrant's yoke. Captain Scraggs and McGuffey had never been in the South seas, but they had heard that a fair margin of profit was to be wrung from trade in copra, shell, coconuts, and kindred tropical products. They so expressed themselves. To this suggestion, however, Commodore Gibney waved a deprecating paw.

"Legitimate tradin', boys," he said. "Is a nice, sane, healthy business, but the profits is slow. What we want is quick profits, and while it ain't set down in black and white, one of the principal objecls of this syndicate is to lead a life of wild adventure. In tradin', there ain't no adventure to speak of. We ought to do a little blackbirdin', or raid some of those Jap pearl fisheries off the northern coast of Formosa."

"But we'll be chased by real gunboats if we do that," objected Captain Scraggs. "Those Jap gunboats shoot to kill. Can't you think of somethin' else, Gib?"

"Well," said Mr. Gibney, "for a startin' I can. Suppose we just head straight for Kandavu Island in the Fijis, and scheme around for a cargo of black coral? It's only worth about fifty dollars a pound. Kandavu lays somewhere in latitude 22 south, longitude 178 west, and when I was there last it was fake reekin' with cannibal savages. But there's tons of black coral there, and nobody's ever been able to sneak in and get away with it. Every time a boat used to land at Kandavu, the native niggers would have a white-man, stew down on the beach, and it's got so that skippers have the island a wide berth."

"Gib, my dear boy," chattered Captain Scraggs, "I'm a man of peace and I—"

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"All right, Gib, my lad," he said, affecting to resign himself to the inevitable, "have it your own way. You're a commodore and I'm only a plain captain, but I'll follow wherever you lead. I'll go as far as the next man and we'll glorify that black coral if we have to slaughter every man, woman and child on the island. Only, when we're sizzlin' in a pot don't you up and say I never warned you, because I did. How d'ye propose intimidatin' the natives, Gib?"

"Scraggsy," said the commodore, solemnly, "we've waged a private war again a friendly nation, licked 'em and helped ourselves to their ship. We've changed her name and rig and her official number and letters and we're sailin' under bogus papers. That makes us pirates, and that old Maggie burgee floatin' at the fore ain't nothin' more nor less than the Jolly Roger. All right! Let's be pirates. Who cares? When we slip into M'galao harbor we'll invite the king and his head men aboard for dinner. We'll get 'em drunk, clap 'em in double irons, and surrender 'em to their weepin' subjects when they've filled the hold of the *Maggie* II with black coral. If they refuse to come aboard we'll shell the bush with that long gun and the Maxim rapid-fire guns we've got below decks. That'll scare 'em so they'll leave us alone and we can help ourselves to the coral."

Scraggs' cold blue eyes glistened. "Lord, Gib," he murmured, "you've got a head."

"Like playin' post-office," was McGuffey's comment.

The commodore smiled. "I thought you boys would see it that way. Now tomorrow I'm going ashore to buy three divin' outfits and lay in a big stock of provisions for the voyage. In the meantime, while the carpenters are gettin' the ship into shape, we'll leave the first mate in charge while we go ashore and have a good time. I've seen worse places than Panama."

As a result of this conference Mr. Gibney's suggestions were acted upon, and they contrived to make their brief stay in Panama very agreeable. They inspected the work on the canal, marveled at the stupendous engineering in the Culebra Cut, drank a little, gambled a little. McGuffey whipped a bartender. He was ordered arrested, and six spiggity little policemen, sent to arrest him, were also thrashed. The reserves were called out and a riot ensued. Mr. Gibney, following the motto of the syndicate, i. e.,

As for one and one for all—United we stand, divided we fall,

mixed in the conflict and presently found himself in durance vile. Captain Scraggs, luckily, forgot the motto and escaped, but inasmuch as he was on hand next morning to pay a fine of thirty pesos levied against each of the culprits, he was instantly forgiven. Mr. Gibney vowed that if a United States cruiser didn't happen to be lying in the roadstead, he would have shelled the town in retaliation.

But eventually the days passed, and the *Maggie* II, well found and ready for sea, shook out her sails to a fair breeze and sailed away for Kandavu. She kept well to the southwest until she struck the southeast trades, when she swung around on her course, headed straight for her destination. It was a pleasant voyage, devoid of incident, and the health of all hands was excellent. Mr. Gibney took daily observations, and was particular to make daily entries in his log when he, Scraggs, and McGuffey were not playing cribbage, a game of which all three were passionately fond.

On the afternoon of the twenty-ninth day after leaving Panama the lookout reported land. Through his glasses Mr. Gibney made out a cluster of tall palms at the southerly end of the island, and as the schooner held lazily on her course he could discern the white breakers foaming over the reefs that guarded the entrance to the harbor.

"That's Kandavu, all right," announced the commodore. "I was there in '89 with Bill McGinty in the schooner Dashin' Wave. There's the entrance to the harbor, with the Esk reefs to the north and the Pearl reefs to the south. The channel's very narrow—not more than three cables, if that's it, but there's plenty of water and a good muddy bottom that'll hold. McGuffey, lad, better run below and tune up your engines. It's too dangerous a passage on an ebb-tide for a sailin' vessel, so we'll run in under the power. Scraggsy, stand by and when I give the word have your crew shorten

Within a few minutes a long white streak opened up in the wake of the schooner, announcing that McGuffey's engines were doing duty, and a nice breeze springing up two points astern, the *Maggie* heeled over and fairly flew through the water. Mr. Gibney smiled an ecstatic smile as he took the wheel and guided the schooner through the channel. He rounded her up in twelve fathoms, and within five minutes every stitch of canvas was clewed down hard and fast. The sun was setting as they dropped anchor, and Mr. Gibney had lanterns

hung along the sail so that it would be impossible for any craft to approach the schooner and board her without being seen. Also the watch rifles, six-shooters, and cutlasses, Mr. Gibney was taking no chances.

(Continued next week.)

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Magnificent Ruins of Baalbek



The Six Pillars That Remain of the Great Temple.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

Famous ruins and historic relics have been shifted under new flags by the World war just as have places of more practical and less sentimental value. And so it happens that the magnificent ruins of Baalbek, the Heliopolis of the Graeco-Roman world and once the greatest city of Syria, are now under the administration of the French. French authority is the latest of many national influences to be exercised over these world-famous ruins.

Not many centuries after the Roman Empire crashed and multiple states rose in its place, the Arabs captured Baalbek. The great temple had been turned into a Christian church in the days of Constantine. Now it was in turn changed into a mosque. Tamerlane pillaged the old temple site. Later came the Turks, and it was under their regime that the Western world first learned of the stately ruins. Even German influence was exerted on the place, for under the Turks German archeologists excavated and partially restored the temples.

The Baalbek temples are not minor ruins. Unexpectedly to most observers they take one palm from Egypt's pyramids; for in the walls at Baalbek are the largest stones ever used by man in erecting a structure—great mon-

unfortunately, not a single example remains.

When these temples were taken possession of by the Christians, a church was erected over this altar, part of which was destroyed and then the space leveled up with the earth so that the church floor was above the top of the altar; so, also, the lower part of the staircase was filled over, while the upper part was removed to accommodate the apses.

Attributed to Theodosius.

The construction of this basilica is attributed to Theodosius, Roman emperor of the East, who reigned towards the end of the Fourth century of our era. The Great temple was demolished to furnish materials for the construction of this church.

The Great Temple itself has been almost entirely destroyed. All that is left are six columns of the peristyle, still standing in their original places, capped with Corinthian capitals and joined by ornate and massive entablature. These lofty pillars do not taper as they appear to do when seen from below. They are over 60 feet high and 7½ feet in diameter and are each composed of three drums.

One can perhaps best mentally reconstruct the Great Temple by an inspection of the smaller one, dedicated to Bacchus, which has been

Stories of Great Scouts

By Elmo Scott Watson

© Western Newspaper Union.

HOW JACK STILLWELL WHIPPED A RATTLESNAKE

Gen. "Sandy" Forsyth's band of scouts had been surrounded by Chief Roman Nose's Cheyennes and in the sandy bed of the Arkansas river in eastern Colorado they were fighting for their lives one September day in 1868. They had no food; their doctor had been killed, and relief must come soon if they were to be saved. Forsyth called for volunteers to go to Fort Wallace, Kan., 100 miles away, for aid.

Every unwounded man at once offered himself for the perilous journey, but the general selected Pete Trudeau, an old hunter, and Jack Stillwell, a boy of nineteen. When night came the two scouts started. Taking off their boots, they walked backward down the dry river bed in their stocking feet to deceive any Indians who might come upon their trail.

When morning came they hid in a dry ravine within sight and sound of an Indian camp. They had nothing to eat or drink, and the sun beat upon them fiercely all day long. On the morning of the fourth day they found themselves on the open plain with no cover in sight.

Suddenly they came upon the skeleton of a buffalo surrounded by a rank growth of green grass. Into this scanty refuge Trudeau and Stillwell hastily crept. They were not a minute too soon. A large party of Indians appeared and halted within a hundred yards of their hiding place. The scouts were hugging the ground when Trudeau heard a hiss in the grass in front of him, and a second later a big rattlesnake crawled sluggish out and coiled within a foot of the scout's head.

Stillwell was chewing tobacco, and just before the snake sounded his deadly rattle, the young scout leaned forward and shot the spray of tobacco juice squarely into the open jaws and eyes of the reptile. The rattler could not stand such a dose. He crawled hastily away. The Indians soon passed on without discovering the scouts. Stillwell's lucky shot had saved their lives.

Forty-eight hours later the two men reached Fort Wallace. Trudeau was completely broken by his terrible experience and he died a few days later, but when the relief expedition left Fort Wallace the undaunted Stillwell rode at its head. He lived to become a judge in Texas and a leading figure in that state until his death a few years ago.

A Beautiful Thought.

The road to poverty is paved with poor inventions.

The cow that makes the golden butter is more useful than the goose that laid the golden eggs.

To Keep in the Shade.

In the early days there was a railroad in Tennessee which allowed its conductors to make their own rules affecting the traveling public. Sometimes one conductor had rules in direct conflict with the other. One of the conductors would permit passengers to take their dogs into the coaches with them. The conductor running opposite would not allow a dog on his train, not even in the baggage car. One day some hunters, returning to the city, met the conductor who would not allow a dog to ride on his train. When the train left the station the dog followed tied to the train, and had no difficulty in keeping up with it. When the conductor saw what was happening he was highly incensed over the disrespect shown to his train. "Watch your old dog when we start down grade," he stormed, "and see what happens to him. You think you are making fun of my train." A little later, when on the down grade, the conductor approached the rear platform, and not seeing the dog, called to the owner: "Now, tell me, please, what has become of your dog?" "Right here," retorted the passenger, pointing to a big hole in the floor of the coach, "see him under there? He just came under the coach to trot along in the shade."—The Argonaut.

The Strain Was Too Great. "A newspaper paragrapher was carried off to a sanitarium the other day a complete wreck."

"Overwork?"

"You might call it that. He made a solemn vow to go a week without writing a paragraph about Lloyd George, Lenin and Trotsky or any one of the reigning movie stars. At the end of the fourth day he broke down and wept like a child."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Poverty is not only inconvenient but some of the time it seems downright foolish.

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Cook With

CALIFENE

The Perfect Shortening

Made right here at home, it comes to you fresher than Eastern-made shortenings

CALIFENE

Is the shortening that satisfies. Ingredients are plainly indicated on each tin.

Manufactured under the watchful eyes of the U. S. Government inspectors by the

Western Meat Company

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO



Califene

is made of vegetable oil and beef fat, the elements which make for good digestion. It is made in a government inspected factory, sanitary and clean. Ask your grocer for

Califene

of German excavators was sent to Baalbek, and worked there from 1901 to 1904. They not only dug down and removed the debris, but strengthened weak parts, and, where necessary, they removed the Arabic work so as to make the original plan more easily comprehensible to the visitor.

The workmen built a narrow staircase where the broad old one used to be, tore away the wall constructed over the bases of the columns, and opened an entrance through a great block of stone which was placed across the central doorway into the forecourt, so that today visitors enter as did the Roman worshipers of old.

Proceeding inward one passes through a triple entrance into the great court, or court of the altar. It is about 440 feet long by 370 feet wide. The central portal, as well as one of the smaller side ones, has fallen in, and the pieces which formed the arches have been collected and laid together on the ground below the place where they had originally been.

Around this court, on three sides, omitting the west end, where a staircase led up to the level of the Great temple, are square and semicircular exedrae, each of which contain many handsome niches for statues, of which

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Brown of Palo Alto were visitors in town Monday.

C. M. Meyer has been confined to his bed several days this week with grippe.

Mrs. A. P. Scott entertained at dinner Thursday in honor of the birthday of her son, Gordon.

Mrs. Hazel Lagomarsino of Oakland is visiting her mother, Mrs. R. Tibbets of South San Francisco.

The ladies of the Methodist church will hold their annual dollar social tonight (Thursday) at Metropolitan Hall.

Mrs. J. B. Tatum and Mrs. C. E. Myers will leave Saturday morning for an extended visit in Colorado and Kansas.

The Afternoon Bridge Club met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. Waelty. Mrs. Lewis E. Adams won first prize. This was the last meeting of the club for the season.

Miss Sylvia Haubrich of Colma, one of the students at the local high school, left Tuesday for Sacramento to attend the '49ers celebration and to visit relatives in the capital city.

Miss Muriel Pettit, formerly of the South San Francisco high school staff and now of San Francisco, received the degree of master of arts in physiology at the University of California on commencement day.

The Euchre Club was entertained at lunch last Friday at the home of Mrs. George Sneath. Prizes were won as follows: Mrs. Irving Ryder, first; Mrs. Walter Money, second, and Mrs. J. Eikenkotter, consolation.

The San Francisco Teachers' College will hold its graduating exercises Sunday at the Greek Theater in Berkeley. In this year's graduating class are Miss Beatrice Eikenkotter and Miss Peggy Carmody of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hardy had as their guest several days this week Mrs. A. Y. Hardy of Honolulu. Mrs. A. Y. Hardy is the sister-in-law of Mr. Hardy. Mrs. Reginald McCay of Oakland, aunt of Mr. Hardy, spent Tuesday at the Hardy home.

Houses for sale on easy terms, also to rent, fur. and unfur. Lots for sale from \$300 up, only \$25 down and \$5 a month. Why not buy and build your own home? Telephone 129, San Bruno. L. M. Hawkins—Advt.

A number of new Ford autos have appeared on the streets here lately, all purchased of Fred J. Lautze. M. Miner has a new "four-speed" sedan; Fred Lombardi, a new Ford truck; Dr. J. C. McGovern, Joe Lemmens and P. Damale, Ford touring cars.

The Misses Cherie Mencarini and Georgette Quinlan of South San Francisco, Josephine Ferretti of Colma and Evelyn Valianos of San Francisco spent the week-end at the summer home of Miss Irene Ferrario of San Rafael, formerly of South San Francisco.

NOTIZIE DALLA CONTEA IN ITALIANO.

MOLTI CONTRATTI DI NUOVE CASE FIRMATI

Vendite persone hanno firmato contratto per costruzione di case sul piano della Camera di Commercio. Questo significa per certo che in poco tempo ventidue nuove case saranno in costruzione. Per mezzo di questo piano il finanziamento delle case sarà tenuto in cura della banca di South San Francisco con la cooperazione dei membri della Camera di Commercio i quali si non fatti malleadori con note presso la banca locale. I possessori di un lotto possono acquistare la casa senza pagare rendita giacché tutto quello che essi pagheranno verrà quale pagamento della casa medesima.

CLASSE DELLA SCUOLA SUPERIORE CHE STAMPERÀ L'ENTERPRISE

La classe diplomata della scuola superiore stampiera un'edizione dell'Enterprise fra ora e la chiusura delle scuole per le vacanze estive, probabilmente l'edizione del 15 Giugno.

Gli studenti formeranno le notizie e le stampieranno nel medesimo modo che gli operai adibiti al lavoro.

PROPAGANDISTI CHE SI ORGANIZZERANNO IL 3 GIUGNO PER UN GRANDE PROGETTO

Membri del concilio dei supervisori di San Francisco e San Mateo uniti a membri della Camera di Commercio ed altri si riuniranno nella sala dei supervisori in San Francisco il giorno 3 Giugno per lo scopo di poter far bonificare circa 30,000 acre di terreno stagnante nella contea di San Mateo da Hunter's Point al punto di Dumbarton. Richiedera una certa legislatura per rendere possibile il grande progetto e quanto prima sarà effettuata questa organizzazione, verrà stabilito il modo di questa legislatura.

Se questa schema di bonifica potrà essere eseguita, si crede che potrà essere abitata a diversi milioni di persone.

G. GALLI APPIRA' IL CALIFORNIA POOLROOM

Alla riunione dei trustees di Lunedì sera fu dato permesso al Signor Ernesto Galli di operare il California Poolroom quale rivendita di bibite leggere e sala da biliardo. Il Galli ha acquistato il suddetto locale da Colombo e Mainnini, già proprietari del luogo.

Alla prossima riunione sarà letto un nuovo ordine del giorno, dividente la città in tre parti: Distretto commerciale, residenziale ed industriale. Alla riunione di Lunedì fu rifiutato a Lorenzo Camorano il permesso di sistemare la sua abitazione ad uso bottega, essendo questa fuori dei limiti di quella che viene chiamata zona commerciale, civile al 124 Juniper avenue.

SAN MATEO COUNTY EAGLES MEET AND ELECT OFFICERS

Last Tuesday night the Associated Aeries of San Mateo county Eagles met at South San Francisco with forty-seven delegates from the various aeries of the county. The law and legislative committee submitted a number of resolutions, among which was one to create a relief fund. The idea of this fund is to relieve any distress, should it exist, among the widows or orphans of deceased members of the order.

A uniform charge for transfer cards was adopted, after the matter had been referred to the individual aeries.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Past president, F. H. Schottler, Redwood City; president, J. J. Shields, Redwood City; vice-president, M. Boepple, San Mateo; chaplain, D. J. Hyland, South San Francisco; conductor, C. E. Anderson, Daly City; secretary, J. J. Reynolds, Redwood City; treasurer, Myles Sharkey, Redwood City; inside guard, G. M. Tava, Daly City; outside guard, Otto Schramm, Daly City; trustees—Ed Gonzales, Halfmoon Bay; J. Conway, South San Francisco; A. McSweeney, South San Francisco.

The aeries' drum corps lent a degree of festivity to the occasion.

If you do the best you can and it isn't very good, others will find as much fault with you as if you hadn't tried—but you won't have to find fault with yourself.

What has become of the old bulldog type of employer who scowled and clicked his jaws together whenever he gave an order to an employee?

Places you'll want to visit in San Francisco DIRECTORY AND AMUSEMENT GUIDE

Published Every Week for the Guidance of Our Patrons.

For the Week Beginning May 28

Theaters and Business Houses

STRAND THEATER

Week of May 28th

Tom Mix in
"TRAILIN'"

TIVOLI

Week of May 28th

Chas. Ray in

"B. S. V. P."

and Irene Castle in "French Heels"

FROLIC THEATER

Week of May 28th

Hoot Gibson in

"STEP ON IT"

CENTURY

Week of May 21st

Leo Ditrichstein in

"TOTO"

Graney's Billiard Parlor

Finest in the World

Perfect Ventilation

EDDIE GRANEY, Prop.

924 Market St. 51 Eddy St

Humboldt Savings Bank

783 Market Street

Your Ambition—

A Bank Account

Our Ambition—

Your Account

SAVINGS—COMMERCIAL—TRUST

Safe Deposit Vaults

Open Saturday evening, 6 to 8, for

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY SALE

To introduce Headlight Goods we will give away FREE at our store Coupons good for

25c

to be applied on purchase of

HEADLIGHT OVERALLS OR COAT

Coupons good only week May 27 to June 3rd

SANTINI & ROCCUCCI

306 GRAND AVENUE

Phone 256-W

South San Francisco

J. L. BROWN
FOR
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Court at Colma and Daly City, and at San Bruno, South San Francisco and other places where the interests and convenience of the parties involved demands.

JUSTICE and PEACE go together and a Judge should use all honorable means to settle differences between neighbors. Kindly advise will oftentimes save life-long calamity.

Special attention to juvenile cases. The Probation Officer should be called **Only as a Last Resort.**

NIGHT JUSTICE COURT where circumstances require to save time of trades people who are employed during the day.

Public Officials should always be courteous—especially a Judge.

Electoral Pledges are as sacred as a Man's Reputation.

PRIMARY ELECTION, AUGUST 29, 1922

BARKOFF'S

The Corner Store

GROCETERIA DEPARTMENT

COR. LINDEN AND GRAND AVES.

South San Francisco

PHONE 53-W

Friday and Saturday SPECIAL BARGAINS

Pride Blackberry (net wt. 7½ lbs) 2 cans 17c

Pride Raspberry (net wt. 7½ lbs) 2 cans 17c

Pride Loganberry (net wt. 7½ lbs) 2 cans 17c

Eggs, fresh, per dozen 28c

Asparagus, Circle brand, can 14c

Creme Oil Soap 9c

Potatoes (Riverbank) 10 lbs 25c

Purchases of over \$2.00 delivered Free in South San Francisco only.

Settling a Dispute.

Two fussy traveling saleswomen were riding in opposite seats in the train. One thought the car was too hot, the other said it was too cold. Just then a dusky porter came through. "Porter," commanded the first woman, "I wish you'd open that window. I'm nearly smothered." San Mateo at Central school—O. M. Carrington in charge. Burlingame, Millbrae and Hillsborough at Oak Grove school—Miss Packwood in charge. San Bruno—District Superintendent Andrew Montieth in charge. Jefferson district—District Superintendent Adams in charge. Redwood City—District Superintendent W. Savage in charge. Halfmoon Bay—County Superintendent R. W. Cloud in charge. The members of the board and their assistants will reverse places on the last two days of the tests. Schedule—June 1st and 2d (a. m.): Grammar, history; (p. m.), literature, word analysis. June 7th and 8th (a. m.): Arithmetic, written and mental; (p. m.), drawing and hygiene. As the South San Francisco school scheme includes a junior high school and the pupils finishing the eighth grade work are promoted directly into the junior high school, no examinations for finishing the grammar grades are held here.

American women and some savage African tribes pluck out their eyebrows.

Since it has outgrown the bootleg stage, we ought to call it by another name.

Kodak Time



One 7x11 Enlargement

FREE

with each \$1.00 worth
of Kodak work

Peninsula Drug Co.

H. CAVASSA

COUNT 'EM!!

Next time you are on the highway or going "cross-town" count the number of Oldsmobiles you see—lots of them, more than you ever thought of seeing.

Then figure it out for yourself—there's the PRICE—the "punch" in the MOTOR—and as for LOOKS, the Oldsmobile is a thoroughbred.

\$1265

AT FACTORY

This is the price of the New Four Sport—the best Oldsmobile ever built

Homestead Garage

San Mateo

T. J. BROWN, Prop.

Opposite 13th Ave., Hayward Park, on El Camino Real
Phone S. M. 18